"FATTY" ENTERTAINED GAY REVELERS IN HIS PAJAMAS, COURT TOLD

nost important testimony on his

According to U'Ren, Dr. Beardslee declared symptoms of an internal in-jury were present from the start and overshadowed indications of alco-holism. They were so marked, he said, that he recommended that she be taken to a hospital before turning the case over to Dr. M. E. Rum-well.

his statement before me.' U'Ren announced, "Dr. Beardslee said that whatever evidence there was of alcoholism in Miss Rappe's case was entirely overshadowed by and by the symptoms of an apparent internal injury. Any symptom of alcoholsim, the doctor said, was secondary.
"Immediately upon being called to

treat Miss Rappe Monday night, September 5. Dr. Beardslee said that after securing the history of the case and observing the symptoms, he came to the conclusion that it was a case of some internal injury and advised her removal to a hospital at once.
"At 5 o'clock the next morning, the

physician said, he treated Miss Rappe again. He was relieved of the case, ne said, shortly afterward by Dr.

Semnacher, a short, squat, middleaged man with iron-gray hair, gray eyes and a weary gray countenance, took the stand in the courtroom of Judge Lazarus late yesterday after-noon and Assistant District Attorney Golden immediately began cross-ex-

Arbuckle sat in the same position all during the afternoon, save for the five-minute recess that came toward he close of the hearing, looking in-erestedly at the man in the witness hair. The witness, however, avoided eturning Arbuckle's gaze. Arbuckle showed no emotion whatever. His face emained blank from the moment he ook his seat until the adjournmentnly now and then one might notice spasmodic movements of his

Golden put the witness through a gorous ordeal, questioning him again d again about various things, trying bed. trap him, trying to make him reresh his memory, trying to bring at evidence that the man seemed

Semanacher first told he had come San Francisco in his automobile with Miss Rappe and Mrs. Maude Delnent at 11 o'clock on the night of alace Hotel. The following morning Rappe. She went to the phone. Semnacher was not allowed to say who called her or what was said. Shortly after this he took them to the

About 1:30 or 2 o'clock he called Arbuckle's room, 1220, and was invited by Fred Fishback to come up. Arbuckle was there: Lowell Sherman, actor; Ira Fortlouis, a cloak and suit merchant; Miss Rappe, Mrs. Delmont, Miss Zey Prevon, Miss Alice Blake, and Mrs. Mae Taube.

Semnacher Describes Revels. Q.-Tell what you saw when you

entered the room.

A .- Arbuckle was sitting at a table, is no foundation laid. I don't know slippers, pajamas, and a bath robe, pain. Sherman was dressed in the same manner. All the other men and all of common experience. It doesn't rethe women, except Mrs. Delmont, Semnacher stayed half an hour in

the room, then took Miss Blake to a ing. I will allow the question. rehearsal and returned with her Miss Dolly Clark and Miss Bessie Campbell had joined the others by this time.

Q .- Was there any dancing at 3 A .- There was some talking, laughing. phonograph playing, drinking.

drank out of gin, whisky and White Rock bottles and out of bottles Q.-Well, you heard it? A .- Yes-but I can't describe and Miss Prevon danced together, and I believe Arbuckle and Sherman danced with the ladies.

Semnacher then told of leaving the party on several other occasions. once to get a package of cigarettes. He told of seeing two women go from room 1220 to room 1219. Arbuckle, who had been having a drink, shriek?

went with the others. Q.-What did you see?

A .- Miss Rappe lying on the bed. .-- Moaning, turning from side to

de and keeping her hands on her O-How was Miss Rappe dressed? A .- She was undressed.

Q.—All undressed?

her ice, another ammonia. Mr. Golden wanted to know about

tions about it. The witness could

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Semnacher then told how

Q.-What did she say?

answer none satisfactorily.

A .- I don't know whether it was Q.-Where were her clothes? her side or her back. She was lying there-that is all I know lying on various articles of furniture, her hat and cape on chairs; stockings, garters and shoes on the

-Was she lying quietly? A .- No, moving from side to side. Q.—Slowly or rapidly?

Q .- More than once?

-Certainly.

.- I don't know whether it was slowly or rapidly.

A .- She said, "I am dying, I am Q .- Well, you observed, didn't you, dying." Mr. Arbuckle asked some one to get a doctor. One of the ladies suggested bicarbonate of soda, an-A .- Yes. Some people would call ne motion rapid and others would call

Q .- Would you call it a tossing motion? the ice. He asked a hundred ques-

A .- What do you mean by a tossing motion? Q.—Turning from side to side?

A.—Yes, sir, she was tossing from side to side. women had carried the victim into Semnacher continued his testimony along this line for some time.

He was high strung and nervous snapping out his answers before Assistant District Attorney Golden had barely completed the phrasing. Semnacher worded his answers with extreme caution, despite his quick speech. He showed a strong disposition to guard himself, as for instance, when he was asked by Golden:

What were the people doing when you come into the room?" "Eating."

'Anything else?' 'And partaking of some liquid." What kind of liquid?"

Might Have Been Gin. There was a brief sparring betwee Frank Domingues and Golden, at it end of which Semnacher answered

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Former Governor Of Indiana To Help

Starving Reds

James P Goodwick

Former Governor of Indiana, who

sailed for Europe to join the American Relief Administration in the

Former Governor Goodrich will be

attached to the staff of Col. Will-

iam Haskell, director of the relief

water, later put her back on the bed, and how subsequently the assistant

Q. When you came into room 1219

Q.-Now you will notice there are

two beds diagrammed in room 1219.

which Miss Virginia Rappe

door connecting 1219 and 1220.

lying when you first saw her?

Which of the two beds was it in

A.—This one, facing the light.
Mr. Golden—The bed referred to by

the witness is the one nearest to the

She Was Moaning.

A .- Miss Rappe was lying on the

She was mouning, you say?

will have to object to that as

ness-incompetent, irrelevant and im-

Golden-It is always proper to ask

No Expert Needed.

Dominguez-There are exceptions

to that, and to other than that, there

whether this man knows a moan of

The Court-That involves a matter

quire an expert to testify as to a common thing of that kind—pain, pleas

ure or some other indication of feel

Golden: Answer the question. A .-

Q.-You knew it was one of pain?

Q.-You say that it was a moan

hat was between soft and loud?

Was It a Shriek?

Q.-I am not asking you to de-

scribe it any more than to tell us

A .- It was not; it certainly was not

Q.-How many times did she moan?

was it a moan that approached

Q .- It was not a shriek?

A .- I did not count them.

ped, on her back or her side?

Q.—How was she lying on

Q .- Was it louder or softer?

A.—Yes.

A.-No.

should judge it was one of pain.

Q.—Yes. What was she doing? A.—Moaning.

Q.-Was it a loud moan?

A .- Not very loud, no.

Q.—Was it a soft moan?

merriment over the answer.

described in any other fashion.

A .- Yes, sir.

Q.-Now when you got into room 1219, after the two girls called you all in, tell us what you noticed.

Was

after the two girls came out, and

said, "Miss Rappe is sick, all go in,"

you rushed in with the rest?

Rappe lying on the bed?

1227, and she was carried in there.

famine-stricken areas of

the bathtub, laid her in the

Dainty Mrs. Arbuckle Encourages Husband and His Counsel During Hearings.

By FREDA BLUM.

International News Service. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Can bu smile while your heart aches? Minta Durfee Arbuckle does. Sitting beside her prisoner husband during these days of his preliminary hearing on a charge of murder, the wife of Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle finds time and inclination for a smile. She smiles encouragingly on De-Counsel Dominguez, Brennan, and Cohen.

She smiles lovingly on her husband, affectionately on her mother, grimly to herself. She smiles occuionally on the array of prosecution Rep, and Isadore Golden. Smiles on Judge.

She smiles frankly on Judge Lazaus, his clerks and bailiffs. When you see that smile it is contagious.

it tlashes by you like the sudden ecollection of something very beauti-ul. It stops your train of thought ike a whistle of a traffic cop stops your speed. Mrs. Arbuckle is the prettiest, young-

at woman in the courtroom and the est dressed. Is that why she smiles? Her costume is of black. The threepiece street dress that she wears is made of the softest clinging black silk manager of the hotel gave her room crepe, with sparkling jet about the low-cut oval neck. With this goes the sheerest of silk stockings, the daintiest Egyptian

sandals Her hat is of chiffon velvet and A.—Yes.
Q.—And you saw Miss Virginia is a row of smart black beads. broad at the brim. Its only trimming

Is Vivid Beauty.

In striking contrast with this somber color is the pink and white beauty of Minta's neck and arms: the vivid carmine of her lips.

She wears no jewels, save the plati-

num wedding band and diamond en gagement ring, constant mentors of he oath "till death do us part." The tedious hours of taking testinony openly got on the nerves of the audience, composed entirely of women.

Mrs. Arbuckle sat through it all scarcely without moving. I saw her even smile in sympathy with some estless squirming, bob-haired spec

And after that just like the original Mona Lisa she just kept right on

A .- And moving from side to side. A .- In between loud and soft. I The Court-There is no occasion for Golden-Q. Was it a moan of pain? Domenguez-Just a moment-oh, calling for the conclusion of the wit-

the opinion of a witness on a question of that kind, which cannot be Reform Bureau Head Back From Nation-Wide Tour. Attacks Klan.

> By International News Service. Dr. Wilbur Crafts, head of the In ternational Reform Bureau, has returned to Washington from a nation wide tour and today took as his text, The Arbuckle Case"

the reforms at which many have

similar orgies have shown impressiveviolations of constitutional rohibition have made it possible for talented men and women to behave thing like that. No human being like wild cattle, and so those who alury of thinking see now, if they did see before, that bootlegging leads

straight to other lawbreaking. Dr. Crafts paid his respects to those opposing the anti-beer bill and paid been taken away from me. particular attention to an unnamed toe of this bill whom he characterized as "the Missouri jackass."

"The grave robbers who have crambled the bones and ashes of A.
A. and K. K K." have done Protestantism a wrong, Dr. Crafts said, and urged "breaking up this conspiracy against democracy and

"It was orange juice that might have contained gin or anything else.' This tendency of guarded state ments on the part of the witness cro ated a tense atmosphere. Golden however, betrayed not the slightest apprehension. When he got less than had expected in the way of answer, he fished for more, and usually made a catch. Domingues seeme highly satisfied—at any rate, his interruptions were less frequent and ance dignified. She is probably thir less peppery than had been the case

Semnacher's story began with the trip of Virginia Rappe and Maud elmont north from Los Angeles in his company. Throughout his ex- She had been watchin amination he sat hunched low in the Hanan apartment in witness chair, his right elbow on the for two weeks, I am told. But I chair arm and nervous fingers were have no idea where she was last clutched beside his face. At times night before she did this terrible he smiled briefly and without humor. thing. Not to Be Forgotten.

A touch of emotion entered his voice for a moment, when he was asked: "Do you remember testifying at the coroner's inquest?" He answered:

'I'll never forget it." That had the genuine ring. As Semnacher's testimony proceed-

ed, his disposition to "cover" more and more evident. He flatly disputed his own statement, as recorded by the official stenographer at the in-quest, that "they were all having drinks." He asserted; "I stated they were all eating. There is an error somewhere." "Is it possible you are in error?"
"It is possible."

PRINCIPALS IN TRAGEDY BRED OF TINSEL LIFE AND JEALOUS RAGE





turn introduced him to Mildred. He med to like Grace, that is, he was pleasant to her. But further than hat I could see nothing in his manner to lead Grace to think there was

peared to be very interested and delighted. Almost at once Grace observed this, and her friendship for Mildred was at an end. "I have known Grace Laws for Hanan home. She seemed to be con-

was introduced to Mildred he ap-

nected there some way. I never knew just how. But she was the sort of voman one never knows very well. was beautiful, tall, with titian hair and remarkable eyes. But I think her face was the coldest I ever

Woman of Culture.

beautifully dressed, her wonderful hair ber things, only impressions. always beautifully arranged, and I could never guess at her years.

"That tragedy has proved a fire bell divorced, I believe. But I don't know everything swam before me and I was o awaken the public to the need of anything about that part of her life. gone for a moment." "I know Grace was terribly upset over her quarrel with Mildred. Night the second floor, back, of a converted movie actresses, and parents are not will not say where. I called up Mii-fully furnished. dred before I went and told her about "The Arbuckle case and many it. Mildred asked me to try to find out what was troubling Grace.

"There is no doubt Grace had been drinking a great deal since her quarrel with Mildred. She grew hysterical, wept, and said bitterly, low themselves to any degree the lux- worm will turn, the worm will turn. Then, softening, she began to talk the complete ruin of her life, and said, 'Every time there has been anything sweet in my life it has said she couldn't stand it any longer

Filled With Self-Pity. "I tried to calm her and brace her and demanded, 'Grace, you must put all this out of your mind. Be a woman, now. You must. This is not worthy of you."

But, Miss Gottschalk said, Mrs. Laws was filled with self-pity and in-

"I have been a fiend, a fiend! I have done things you would never dream I could do Miss Gottschalk, a quiet, businesslike woman with slightly upturned nose, was visibly affected as she recounted her interview with Mrs. Lawes. Her voice is attractive, her manner and appearty-five, not short, but rather stout. "That was the last time I saw

Grace until she lay crumpled up, dead, outside the door of this house. She had been watching outside the We were at Mildred's home for

dinner. Her mother was there, Mildred, Mr. Borland and I. We dined rather late, and it was after eleven, suppose, when we left the apartment. Mildred and Mr. Boriand drove men home in Mildred's car. When we reached here they came in my apartment, but only for a very short time. She did not even take off her hat and gloves. Talked About Italy. "I remembered we talked about at 2:30 o'clock in the morning and

ian table cover and some china I derbilt, hold the line a moment,



shot and seriously wounded Miss Mildred Hanan, daughter of the late millionaire shoe manufacturer and heiress to his wealth, because she was jealous of the attentions shown the young lady by John .H. Borland, a wealthy importer and exporter.

At right-Miss Hanan. Below-Photodiagram of the shooting in front of the residence of a friend of the young women in Brooklyn. Mrs. Lawes emerged from the areaway and opened fire as Miss Hanan and Borland left the home of the friend.

that "There was no doubt that Mrs. Laws but Grace; that Mildred had run down street from the Hanan home. was a woman of great culture and re- the street and wasn't hurt, except for finement. Yes, she was married and her little finger. I did not faint, but CROOKS' RAID ON BUSINESS, Miss Gottschalk's apartment is on

many young girls are crazy to be her. We went to a restaurant. No, I but small, conservatively and tasteinsisted that she would not drag her

business connection into the story. She talked with great reluctance, repeating again and again that everything she could tell she preferred to tigation-prosecution department, which have come from the Hanans. "Mrs. Laws was in love with Mr. crooks. Boland?" Miss Gottschalk was asked.

again of the futility of her life and vestigated. The credit granters I think she must have in giving credit. been. He is a very attractive man,

Sorry for Jack. "I have felt dreadfully sorry for

Jack Borland. He has been here a ness houses." good deal today. He feels that this s all his fault, though goodness knows SWEETHEART WAS GOOD how he could have stopped it. I'm sure he never led her to think he loved

It was disclosed that Mrs. Laws. who lived at the Hotel Vanderbilt, had been telephoning to Borland's apart. Before we were married she fed me ment, 132 West Fourth street, at late hours from the hotel, but never took the wire herself. A young woman who was with Miss meal since we were wed. I come Gottschalk, but who declined to give home, expecting a warm dinner, but

"That woman was crazy with jealusy. She admitted to me that she had been drunk for a week on drugs court by Henry Brecklein, fifty-two founds and liquor and that she was desperate. years old, of 98 Wells street, held she and liquor and that she was desperate. She was much older than he (Bor land) and had let herself go down about as fast as any woman could.

Miss Gottschalk interposed: "The newspapers give it that I aid Mr. Borland was looking for an partment in this house. That is partment, but in Manhattan. There re no apartments for rent in this house

Threats from Woman. P. B. Paul, a college mate of Borand at Dartmouth, with whom he shares his apartment, called at Miss Gottschalk's apartment to express his He said that Mrs. Laws had been

Italy. I had been there and so had that on answering the telephone it Mr. Borland. I showed him an Ital- was said: "This is the Hotel Vanwas said: "This is the Hotel Vanhad brought home.
"Then they left. I remained up Miss Hanan had received several here. I heard the alot and rushed letters from her former friend. Mrs.

"I could not tell about her age. She downstairs. I saw Grace crumpled up Laws, that were threatening. Miss was not young, but she was always Mildred. After that I do not remem-were she did not know, but felt they could not be of a serious nature, it seem to have heard Jack say spite of the watching from taxicab it wasn't Mildred lying there, windows, that went on across the

IS WARNING OF CREDIT MAN

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 24.-Disneered," Dr. Crafts said. "Not so before last she asked me to dine with brownstone house. It is attractive, rectors of the National Association of Credit Men were warned yesterday tat the annual convention that She holds a responsible position, but swindling wave which threatened all but the biggest business houses was sweeping the country. This warning was given by C. D. West, manager of the national inves-

"Professional swindlers are thor oughly organized," he said.

"I asked her and she denied it. But have lists showing where to get goods she was complaining on credit without being thoroughly inthe impossibility of her keeping any the nation should exercise more care "While Federal judges and courts cultured, educated, handsome and with are trying to dig themselves out from always entitled to share the privileges

and indictments of bootleggers and and clubhouse with their men friends. rum smugglers, business crooks are conducting real raids on the big busi- length concerning

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 24 .-"Judge, this woman roped me in popular prices, and eventually we Sunday dinners that had the world beat. But I haven't had a decent tember 30, at the Shoreham Hotel, bethere's nothing there but cockroaches. This was the sad tale told in city

for nonsupport, after one short month It developed that the bride stood

the expense of the marriage ceremony from ring to rice, and even promised to buy hubby a new suit of clothes. Brecklein failed to bring ot correct. He was looking for an in any money toward household expenses, it was charged. Judge Comordered him to pay \$5 a week in

LEAGUE OF NATIONS SOON

GENEVA, Sept. 24.—The immediate withdrawal of Bolivia from the League of Nations assembly was

BOLIVIA LIKELY TO QUIT

hinted at today. Dr. Amaraya, head of the Bolivian delegation, said he had asked his government for instructions in connection with the territorial dispute with Chile, and believed that he would be instructed to quit the as-

Urges Jailing of Senators For Rum **Violations**

NEW YORK, Sept. 24,—"In my opinion those who made this unfair and unjust law should be the first to be made to obey it. After that, go after the poor workingman," Magistrate Dale said yesterday in the Williamsbrug police court, when he re-served decision in the case of William Fox, sixty-two years old, and Joseph Reid, forty-seven years old, charged with having a bottle of whiskey in their possession. Magistrate Dale was indignant when the men came before him.

"Yes; those who enforce the prohibition law should go to Washington and jail the Senators and Congressmen who made the law possible and who are violating it every day," said the magistrate. "When this has been accomplished, let them come back to New York and enforce the law among the common people."

Convention of Machinists and Session of Supervisors in D. C. Will Act.

cent wage cut of navy yard employes the witnesses. He said: will be launched in Washington next week, when two organizations hold convention here.

of the International Association

from all navy yards of the East. Ma- gay parties in Miss Crosby's rooms. chinists suffered most by the recent He said she had replied that she At the machinists' convention plans was on duty only in the daytime

Simultaneously with the meeting tress. of the machinists, the biennial convention of the American National Association of Supervisors will be held for two days at the Continental Hotel. with President Robert A. Alcorn, of

Washington, presiding. The supervisors have 4,000 members, 300 of whom are employed by pose of correcting his record. He dethe Government in the District of clared the police report that Miss the Government in the District of clared the police report that Miss Columbia. They are mechanics who Crosby had left suicide letters had not rank one grade lower than master

Reports from the White House today that President Harding had made poisoning. As the result of yesterknown that he would support Secre- day's hearings he made two correcary of the Navy Denby on his posi- tions in the record. He described it tion that the wage matter is a as a suicide and he amended her name "closed incident" and will not be reconsidered, spurred navy yard work
It was pointed out that persistent to Miss Creaky and killed

N. P. Alifas, of Washington, president of District 44, of the machinists, fections of a motion picture magnate is in New York today attending a meeting being held by Brooklyn navy yard workers as a protest against the of the navy building program.

Mrs. Voorhorst Tells Federal Employes of Advantages Offered Washington Women.

The advantages which the Woman's ness women of Washington was the Stafford have arranged with Prosubject of a talk last night by Mrs. prietor Lust to entertain 100 Walter Bertha Taylor Voorhorst at a meeting of Federal Employes Union No. 2. soldiers at the hospital and each and Her audience being divided, Mrs. that members of the foundation were tremendous flood of complaints of the beautiful foundation grounds Mrs. Voorhorst spoke at some the temporary theater which, she said, would be completed by November 14. "At least once a week, and at hours

suitable to business women, we will COOK UNTIL WEDDING have concerts and plays," she announced. "Some of the finest singers in the country will be heard bere at hope to have a repertory company to give good drama." She declared that on Friday, Sep-

tween 4:30 and 6:30 there would be a general meeting of foundation mempers and prospective members, at which slides would be shown of the proposed new buildings which the foundation means to erect on the Dean She invited her audience to attend

and bring their fellow workers, so that they might have some idea of the architectual plans, by which the founda tion board of governors hope to add to the many historic sites of Washington.

Today

(Continued from First Page.) keep its place if the angel flew backward. More probably the entire celes-

tial body is covered with feathers

that are never shed, indestructible.

Are any facts at hand? This leads to another question never satisfactorily answered: What IS modesty?

Medical Examiner's Investigation Reveals No Motive for Film Writer's Suicide.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. - Zelda Crosby, gifted and beautiful scenario writer, who died June 19 last of an overdose of veronal, committed suicide.

This was the finding yesterday of Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner, following secret hearings held by him at noon and in the after-

At the end of the hearings, Dr. Norris issued this brief statement:

"Mrs. Schuster, hte mother of Zelda Crosby, was here and examined. She produced for me a letter from her daughter. The letter clearly indicated that the daughter was despondent and in ill health, and was about to take her life. I am satisfied that she committed suicide."

"Mrs. Schuster, the mother of Zeldo ton avenue, the Bronx. Her daughter had an apartment in the lower Sixties near Fifth avenue. Left Two Letters.

Mrs. Gross. janitress of the house where Mrs. Crosby lived, and Steven Clow, editor of Broadway Brevities, were also examined. Dr. Norris said Miss Crosby had

left two letters, one an open letter, disposing of her personal effects, and the other sealed, addresed to her mother. He refused to make pub-A double-barreled attack on the rewas a man or a dozen men in Miss Crosby's life. It is not my busi

ness to establish a motive for her The annual convention of District suicide." He admitted he had interrogated of Machinists will bring here delegates Mrs. Gross concerning stories about knew of no such parties, since she for a nation-wide drive for better She said the night janitress had not working conditions and a rehearing told her of any parties. Dr. Norris on wages will be made.

did not subpoena the night jani-

Purpose of Inquiry.

Clow was asked concerning a visit he had paid to Miss Crosby's apartment after her death. He said he had seen no letters left by the dead writer Dr. Norris explained that he had instituted his inquiry for the sole purbeen received by his office until three days after it had disposed of the case as an accidental case of veronal

umors that Miss Crosby had killed herself because she had lost the af-

efford no basis for any official action TIMES AND LUST TO CARRY

ON VET ENTERTAINMENTS Harry Stafford, Red Cross director of entertainment at Walter Reed Hospital and 100 wounded veterans from that institution today expressed their appreciation to The Washington Times and Sidney B. Lust for a rol licking good time at the Truxton Theater last night.

As the guests of this paper and Proprietor Lust, the 100 veterans motored to the Truxton where they were welcomed and made confortable in specially provided rectining chairs by Lou Stahlburg. The amateur vaudeville performance staged by Leo Garner kept the wounded veterans in a constant uproar of merriment and heir hearty applause played a large part in deciding the winners of the prizes offered by Garner.

The first wounded veterans' party National Foundation offers to the busi- The Washington Times and Director Reed boys at the Truxton every Frievery one of them will be given an opportunity to attend a performance at the Truxton without any cost.



divorce?

On what grounds has a woman a moral right to divorce her husband? Anne Shannon Monroe declares that there is only one ground - and that one is courageously examined end argued in October Good Housekeeping. Also 7 stories and 77 other features in this great magasine

HOUSEKEEPING